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WKU Student Affairs

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## Tight races expected in election

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

Associate Student Government is expecting a close race for the office of student president and regent when the general election begins today.

The executive offices will go to the wire, predicted Sean Peck, chairman of the Rules and Elections Committee. "It all depends on who gets out there and campaigns."

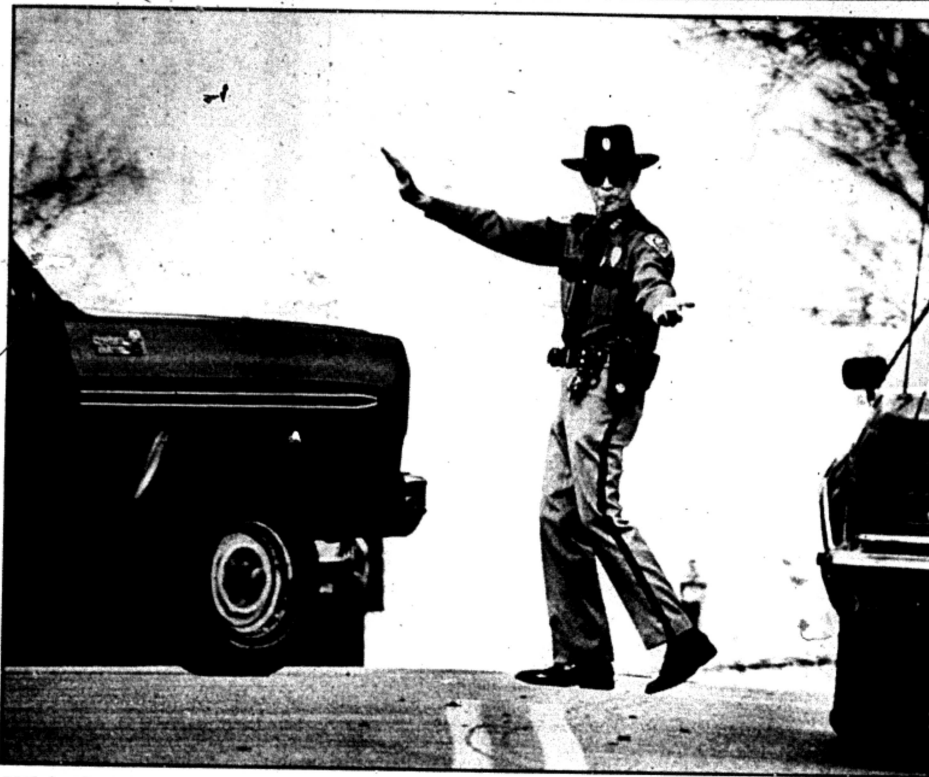
All five executive offices are up for grabs starting with president. The candidates for the top post are Greg Elder and Tim Todd. The student government president will also serve as student regent for the next year.

In the primary election last week, Elder beat Todd by 32 votes, 254-202. Peck is hoping for 1,000 students to vote in the general election today and tomorrow.

With a valid Western ID, students can vote from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the university center. Voting will be held at Garrett Center tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The strategy for all five offices seems to be the same — campaign hard, meet people and get your name known.

See ASG, Back Page



## Whistle stop

Traffic trying to get off campus keeps Officer Larry Pearl of Public Safety busy during rush hour Friday afternoon. Pearl was directing

cars at the intersection of State Street and Hilltopper Drive near the industrial annex faculty parking lot.

Scott Wiseman/Herald

## Woman attacked near dorm

By LYNN HOPPES

A 20-year-old Warren County woman was attacked near McCormack Hall early Saturday morning by a man who tried to rob and sexually abuse her, according to Public Safety.

The woman was walking down Russellville Road alone about 3 a.m. Saturday when she passed a yellow rusty-looking car with a man inside.

As she passed the car, a man got out. He walked past her, then turned around and ran after her, a police report says.

She later described him as a white male, about 20-24 years old, about 5-foot-8, with short dark brown hair, a moustache and a stocky build. He was wearing tan shorts, white tube socks and either tennis or casual shoes, the report says.

The assailant grabbed the woman, and she started struggling and running toward McCormack Hall. She told the man she had a gun in her purse, which he grabbed and threw to the ground.

Both struggled until they were in the grassy area in front of McGor-

See MAN, Page 2

# Attitudes in Pearce-Ford better, director says

By TODD PACK

At a Pearce-Ford Tower meeting Easter afternoon, four residents met with Director Tom Young to air their complaints.

They complained that there were no pay-TV channels on the dorm's televisions, no way to quiet their noisy neighbors and no change machines for the soft drink machines in the lobby.

The complaints could have been about any dorm.

But they weren't. They were about the same hall in which residents last semester complained of routine searches of duffle bags for

liquor, road signs being removed from dorm walls without warning and windows that were padlocked.

Young didn't meet with residents this past Sunday night. Instead, he went with some of the staff to play wallyball, a form of volleyball.

"I just felt that when the staff is doing something," Young said, "I need to be there."

The "Penthouse Forum" (the hall meeting is held on the top floor of Pearce-Ford) will resume next week, he said.

The weekly meetings, which began three weeks ago, are just one example of the change in attitude at the dorm.

Jeff Rogers, a Kevil freshman, complained last semester about "being harassed by RAs." Now he is a resident assistant, and things are "a lot better."

"It was just the entire attitude of the dorm," he said. "It wasn't an enjoyable place to live."

Young said he didn't do anything wrong last semester — in spite of what some residents thought — and he's not doing anything differently this semester.

"We're still following the same policies," he said.

It is the students, Young said, who have changed.

"Maybe they've taken the time to get to know some of us instead of going by what they've heard," he said.

Students did hear a lot last semester about RAs searching bags for liquor when students walked by the front desk.

"They would stop people carrying just about anything," said Jeff Ratliff, an Owensboro freshman, "but they don't do it this semester unless they really suspect."

By this time last semester, 25 to 30 students had been caught with liquor in the lobby. This

See DIRECTOR, Page 5

## Reno's welcomed by Mr. D's fans

By STAN REAGAN

Surrounded by an asphalt parking lot stained with layers of black oil leaked from almost two decades of sputtering cars, sits an old, barn-red stucco building.

Since it closed last summer, the building at 1138 College St. was a silent reminder to many of a hang-out they thought would never open again.

But Reno's Pizzeria has taken over the home of its predecessor, Mr. D's Pizza, to find a heart-warming welcome.

About three months ago, 43-year-old Carl Reno, his wife, Lorraine, and their son, Mike, made the trek to Bowling Green from New York's Niagara Falls. Their lifetime home

"It was a hard decision to go for

all of us," Carl says, getting off of the phone with his mother-in-law in Niagara.

But, he says, "I needed a change of climate."

"We were looking for something and heard about the place from realtors. We found out about its history and brought our kind of pizza down here."

Mike, 21, owns the pizzeria, says Carl. "My wife and I are just running it until it gets going."

The elder Reno, a retired crane operator, got into the pizza business seven years ago after a job accident.

Carl learned how to make pizza from Buzzy, an old Italian who had been in the business for 50 years.

"Most of the pizzerias in New York are family businesses," Carl says. Thumbing through the yellow

pages of a Niagara Falls phonebook, he points out the only chain pizza store, Pizza Hut.

"There's Sammy's Pizza," Carl says, pointing. "He learned from Buzzy, too."

As he prepares to make a pizza, Carl explains the art of making a good "pie."

"I make the dough fresh each morning," he says, winding his way through the kitchen, past the two slate-bottomed ovens.

He opens the cooler and a fog rolls out. Reaching in, he picks up a round blob of moist, dull-white dough. The smell of the yeast merges with the fog. The scent pauses briefly in the sinuses and moves quickly and deeply into the lungs. Fresh.

See RENO'S, Page 11



Allen Hensley/Herald

Mike Reno, 21, stands in front of the oven his family brought from New York. Reno owns Reno's Pizzeria.

# Man attacks, tries to rob woman

— Continued from Front Page —  
muck Hall near Russellville Road where the man forced the woman against a tree.

He told her that he would hurt her if she didn't quit fighting. The man pulled up her sweater, unzipped her skirt and reached into her undergarments.

The man told the woman that he was taking her to his car, but she refused, still struggling.

Daniel Dilamarter, a Bowling Green resident, and Jayne Cravens, a Henderson sophomore, were in front of McCormack when they noticed the attack.

Dilamarter ran toward the woman and the suspect. The man let the woman go, and started running toward the Alumni Center.

The suspect picked up the woman's

purse, ran to the other side of Russellville Road and dropped the purse.

Dilamarter chased the suspect who stopped and threatened Dilamarter, saying he had a gun and would shoot, the report says.

The suspect ran down the hill and got in a yellow car with a luggage rack on the back, the report says.

Cravens escorted the woman to McCormack Hall, where a desk clerk called Public Safety. The woman suffered no injury or visible marks, the report says.

If caught, the suspect will be charged with sexual abuse in the first degree and attempted robbery. Lt. Richard Kirby said the penalties for each offense are one to five years in the state penitentiary.

Campus police are investigating.

## Police sketch

A man resembling the sketch below is being sought by campus police for questioning. If you have any information, call 745-2548.



# Lambda Chi's, KDs win Spring Sing

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

Screaming, singing and swaying, fraternity and sorority members turned the 650-person Spring Sing audience in Van Meter Hall into nine different pep rallies waiting for the results Sunday night.

Then men in black and blue tuxedos streamed down the aisle as members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity ran to accept first place — as they have nearly 17 times before.

It's like baseball to this country, said Todd Wallace, an educational leadership consultant for Lambda Chi and a Western alumni. "It's something we're very proud of. We put a lot of effort into it."

Second and third place in fraternity competition went to Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha Order respectively. Lambda Chi won best costume and best backdrop overall.

The sorority rankings from first to third were Kappa Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Delta Pi. The KDs also won best costume.

Winning Spring Sing counts 20 points toward the Greek Week total and is the most formal event of the week, said Greek Week co-chairman Kris Ann Patton.

Eighteen greek organizations usually participate in Greek Week. But this year Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity didn't enter any events because "it's a busy week for us," said President Vince Lewis.

A Sig Ep was married Saturday, the chapter's Spring Formal is this weekend and they are in the middle of a softball tournament with the proceeds going to the Bowling Green Boys' Club.

But Spring Sing is one of the most important greek events of the year to KD Allyson Rowles, a Nashville senior.

"Right before we go on, we pray," she said. "After they've performed she said, 'you wish you could do it again.'"

The sorority spends more time working on Spring Sing than on any other event. The KDs worked for three weeks and until 3 a.m. Saturday on their "Money" show, performing numbers like "Big Spender" and "Money Makes the World Go Round."

"I had a splitting headache," Rowles said, "but you just go over it and over it until you get it."

The Lambda Chi's, who presented an "Evening at Apollo Theater,"

worked about five weeks on their show, which combined dancing and acrobatics, including a front flip by Tim Thornton.

But the performers weren't the only ones who worked. Robin Geuegen, an Alpha Delta Pi, spent Spring Break making 24 red, white and blue costumes for ADPi's patriotic production about the Civil War.

And Lambda Chi adviser Dr. Stan Cooke, a professor of teacher education, made that group's flashy vests and ties.

Other performances included the Deltas' tribute to James Bond. The Phi Mus gave the show a different twist with their ragamuffin performance of "Oliver."

Judges for the event were Ginny Schrader, a tenor in a ladies' barbershop quartet; Lt. Col. J.M. Keyser, a Capitol Arts supporter; and Dr. Janice Ferguson, an assistant professor in Western's College of Education.

Thirty-five percent of the score was based on choreography and 35 percent on the show's musical content. Originality, costumes and props each counted 10 percent.

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## Registration schedule

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Students with 80 hours

Today Ti-Zz

Students with fewer than 80 hours

April 9	Aa-Bb
April 10	Bb-Cc
April 11	Cc-Dd
April 14	Dd-Ee
April 15	Ee-Ff
April 16	Ff-Gg
April 17	Gg-Hh
April 18	Hh-Ii
April 19	Ii-Jj
April 21	Jj-Kk
April 22	Kk-Ll
April 23	Ll-Mm
April 24	Mm-Nn
April 25	Nn-Oo

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# Minors not allowed in dorm rooms, Bailey says

By TODD PACK

Dorm staffs are not babysitters, said Howard Bailey, assistant dean of students affairs, and won't be responsible for children left with their older brothers or sisters while their parents go on vacation.

"It's a thing that doesn't have a lot of significance to students until this part of the year," when elementary and high schools take their spring vacations, he said.

"Over the past few years," Bailey said, "we have had college students pack up their little brothers and sisters and send them off to college for a week."

A university rule says no one under 18 can go up to a student's dorm room.

"We're putting ourselves into a very liable situation," he said, if minors are allowed to visit dorm rooms.

"Thus far we've been able to avoid

any major problems," Bailey said.

However, children in the halls have gotten into mischief.

"There's been some young children left unattended in the buildings," Bailey said, "and they've wandered into people's rooms or fallen down stairwells."

"Open house is an adult thing," he said.

That means high school students — if they're under 18 — can't visit dorm rooms.

Most high school visitors come to campus on Orientation-Advisement-Registration days, said Pat Sorcie, West Hall director.

"They come and visit (their friends) and want to see their rooms," she said. "That's only natural."

Most residents understand the rule, Sorcie said, and don't argue with it.

Bailey said high school age guests "are not much of a problem."

## Potter College graduate assistants to get pay increase

By LISA JESSIE

In an effort to compete with other universities for graduate assistants, next fall Western's Potter College will begin paying assistants \$4,000 a year — a raise of \$800.

"I think it improves our situation somewhat," said Dr. Ward Hellstrom, dean of the college. The increase is the first since 1982 for Potter College, which offers about 45 assistantships.

While department heads seemed generally pleased with the increase,

some doubt it will make Western much more competitive.

Dr. Joseph Millichap, head of the English department, said the \$800 raise "isn't good pay, but it's the best we can do."

Dr. William Leonard, head of the communication and theater department, isn't sure what the results of the increase will be. "I have no idea until we try it," he said.

Millichap said he also has some doubts about the changes. "I have some worry on whether this will work out or not," he said.

He said the success of the pay increase is contingent on how much the state legislature appropriates Western and how those funds will come down through the colleges and departments.

The move to increase salaries began two years ago when Hellstrom transferred funds from the budget for part-time faculty in the English department to the budget for assistantships. These assistants are only for teaching, he added.

"I've got to spend that money in teaching whether I hire a graduate

assistant or a part-time instructor," Hellstrom said.

"They cost about the same, but we can support the graduate program" this way.

Millichap said departments also receive appropriations from the graduate school to help pay students. Since that money remains the same, he decreased the number of assistants in order to pay them more.

"Everybody felt that it would be better for the program if everybody were better paid, even though we'd like to have more people," he said.

## Song-and-dance group spreads understanding

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

It's not the same old song-and-dance routine.

The 120-member international cast of "Up With People" is serious about performing. Their record stands out four performances at Superbowl games, a performance at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, Germany; another at Radio City Music Hall and one scheduled for today at Western's Agricultural Exposition Center.

"Up With People" is an international, educational and cultural

exchange program," said Steve Arnold, cast member and saxophone player.

The cast gets its cultural education from the host families that house the members during their city-to-city tour. Arnold said the cast visits factories and plants, and it listens to guest speakers to better understand the region.

"Up With People" travels to about 90 American towns and covers about 32,000 miles a year. Last year the group traveled to the People's Republic of China for a performance.

The cast, consisting of students between the ages of 17 and 22, comes from 14 countries and 33 states.

The group's mission is to encourage understanding and communication among people of all nations, Arnold said. That's a philosophy that has grown since the group began in the mid-60s.

"It grew out of the negative protests, riots and the 'down with this and that attitude,'" he said. "It started as a seminar, then became a song, then it became an organization geared toward positivity."

The Bowling Green Board of

Realtors is sponsoring "Up With People" as its 1986 Make America Better Project. All proceeds from the event will go to the Bowling Green Boys' Club and Girls' Club.

The group's presentation, "Beat of the Future," a two-hour musical variety show will begin at 7:30 tonight at the Agriculture Exposition Center on Nashville Road. Tickets are \$6 and are available from any Bowling Green realtor.

"The show has a lot of audience participation," Arnold said. "They become a part of the show."

"It's family entertainment."

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## Graduate dies from gunshot

A 1985 Western graduate and Delta Tau Delta alumnus died Sunday morning from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, according to a Bowling Green police report.

John Michael Gilliam, 22, of 1041 Nutwood Ave., was found lying in his home Saturday about 5 p.m. by two Bowling Green residents who were returning items to him.

They called the Bowling Green Medical Center, and an ambulance took Gilliam to the center at about 5:15 p.m.

Gilliam was pronounced dead at 1:03 a.m. Sunday. He was taken to the J.C. Kirby Funeral Home at 832 Broadway Ave.

Visitation continues today from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The funeral will be at the home tomorrow at 1 p.m. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include Gilliam's mother, Dee Gilliam of Bowling Green; one brother, Jeff Gilliam of Bowling Green; one sister, Janice Mathews of Norfolk, Va.; two grandparents, Hattie Jewell Gilliam and Alma Tabor, both of Bowling Green.



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# OPINION

## Don't play name games at polls

A couple of weeks ago in the Illinois primary, two candidates from Lyndon Larouche's radical political party won Democratic nominations (That's the same party that claims Queen Elizabeth is a drug trafficker and Henry Kissinger is a communist.)

When voters were asked why they selected those candidates, many of them said it was because their names sounded good.

In last week's student government primary elections, many Western students were doing the same thing. Except for the presidential candidates, many of those running were virtual unknowns.

Since no information about the candidates was included on the ballots, many students had to resort to the "Most Attractive Name" theory of voting.

Next year, the rules and elections committee would be wise to set up displays at the voting booth including pictures of the candidates, some basic biographical information and a brief summary of their platforms.

Associated Student Government wants more students to vote. Voting-booth displays would encourage more than voting — they would encourage intelligent voting.

Who wants to end up voting for someone who favors abolishing the Red Towel just because his name sounds good?



... to vote for the best candidate for the job.

## Small bands are big fun for students

It couldn't have been Western.

More than 200 dancing fools celebrated April Fool's Day last week by rocking outside the university center with Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes.

Two hundred people. On campus. Having fun. It was terrific.

It was, you know, so college.

University Center Board has done well this semester. But inviting Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes in for a free campus concert was a flash of brilliance.

Offering inexpensive — or free — live music on weeknights saves students money and gives the carless an alternative to movies or video games in the university center. And students under 21 appreciate the live music, because they can't get into bars to dance.

Western hasn't offered much big-name entertainment lately, but inviting several small bands, representing a wide range of musical tastes, would fill that void.

The mini-concerts could be held in Garrett Ballroom or inside the university center if bad weather threatened — as long as there's room to dance. Center board could even require a small cover charge.

The April Fool's concert was a huge success. Center board would be foolish not to follow it with an encore.

## The 'final final' - the last college milestone

By STEVE THOMAS

This may be the last column I'll ever write for the Herald.

This week I'm going to start my last term paper. Two weekends ago, I watched my last basketball game as a student.

When you're a last-semester senior, you begin to look at things a lot differently.

Every time I do something I ask myself: "Will this be the last time I do this?"

I've begun to speak of things in past tense — my college life is winding down. The end of my existence seems to hinge on May 10 — and my final final.

It all started with my last first class of the semester. That was followed by my last second class of the semester and so on.

### BETWEEN THE LINES

A weekly column, by Herald editors, highlighting the Bowling Green area and student life.

Other moments during that last first week of the spring semester included my last trip to buy books, the last time I complained about the high prices for books, and the last time I added and dropped a class. Somehow the same things that I did during my freshman, sophomore and junior years suddenly took on deeper social significance.

From the moment I began college, I couldn't wait to become a senior and then graduate.

Once I became a second-semester senior, I started wondering where all the years went and thinking about how nice it would be to have just one more semester.

As more events — such as my final spring break and my final midterm test — passed, I knew any hopes of a return to yesteryear would be fruitless.

But that still doesn't stop me from trying.

When I go into a bar now, I act nervous in hopes that they'll card me. When I'm with a group, I usually ask the person with the worst eyesight if they think I look young for my age.

I've also begun to play mindgames with myself. I managed to put off signing up for graduation until the last day I could, and I didn't measure for my cap and gown until last week.

I even managed to misplace my ID during fee

registration so that I could flash the new one without being ashamed of nine semesters' worth of stickers all over it.

Finally, I've relegated myself to huddling with other last-semester seniors at parties. The talk always centers on how exciting things were in the good old days and how strange freshmen act and dress now.

Even that is self-defeating. After a while, I start wondering if that's the last time we'll ever talk about the good old days.

But when all this talk begins to get me down, I simply think about graduation, and I realize this whole problem may be one of perspective.

After all, beginning in May I'm going to start a whole new series of firsts.

Because that will be the first time I ever graduate from college.

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## Maxi-load of praise

As I silently remove my mini-load of freshly washed red towels and shirts, I have removed all the Sprite stains, drippy nachos and salt. What cannot be agitated away, even with the strongest detergent, is the maxi-load of exciting memories and experiences as a fan of the Lady Toppers for the past few years.

Thanks for another excellent season of basketball, for playing above the officiating in some cases, for playing beyond our expectations at other times and for always giving 100 percent. Thanks for two trips to the Final Four, the Sun Belt Championship and quality games by quality players all of the time.

The memories are now part of our past, but the future holds new goals to achieve, more games to win and another beginning. We will miss the seniors terribly, but we'll look forward to the new seniors and the start of another season. In the meantime, I'll fold my towels, rest my voice and wish you all the best.

Connie Foster  
library staff

## Sun Belt is problem

The problem with the football program at Western is not caused by participating in Division I-AA, too many scholarships or that football players overate their food budget.

The problem was caused four years ago, when the administration of this university decided that it was in the best interest of the entire sports program to move from the Ohio Valley Conference to the Sun Belt Conference, which has no football competition.

Once this move was made, Western was faced with an independent football program. How is a medium-sized university, with an independent football program in Division I-AA or any division, expected to compete for recruits with major independents or programs in a competitive conference?

If you were a football player, would you rather attend a university whose football team has a shot at winning a conference championship, or a team whose season will probably end with its last game and no championship of any kind?

It's a known fact that football programs that belong to a conference have a much easier time recruiting players than independents, simply because the conference can be used

as a recruiting tool. Look at the big-time programs, like UCLA and Michigan. Even Kentucky is starting to get its act in gear.

Also, smaller teams like Eastern Kentucky, Middle Tennessee and Murray, once Western's OVC competition, now have some of the top I-AA programs in the nation. Then look at teams like Louisville and Western. Even the most known independent, Notre Dame, has not been as powerful in recent years.

The fact is that it costs more to maintain an independent football program. It has to be attractive in an extra way, since there is no conference competition. Dropping to Division II will still cost extra money. It will save only by cutting scholarships, and that won't help a winning cause.

It will only look like Western was afraid to try to regain the status we once held in Division I-AA football. The whole central U.S. will know and they'll call us quitters. A university with as much pride as we have shouldn't be called quitters. We shouldn't have to be.

Let's give Coach Roberts and the team a chance. Maybe we all expected miracles, but rebuilding takes time. The team came a long way this year and already people are expecting better things for the upcoming season.

The university accepted the fact that it would probably cost more to maintain the football program when they moved to the Sun Belt Conference, and now, instead of quitting, they should live with it. After all, nobody loves a quitter.

Bryan Blair  
Columbia junior

## Tim Todd is 'ideal'

Once again it is time for Associated Student Government elections, and a time for students to make some important decisions. One is selecting a competent student government president.

A recent Herald editorial may have led some readers to believe that there is no "ideal" presidential candidate in the running; we beg to differ. For there is an ideal candidate for this position, and he is Tim Todd.

Tim has been active in ASG since his freshman year when he served as class representative. Currently serving as sophomore class president, he is chairman of the student rights committee, for which he has done extensive research on issues such as

alcohol on campus and the extension of library hours.

As a member of the student discount-card committee, he and other student government committee members are working diligently toward an efficient discount service for students through the collaboration of many local businesses. In addition to his involvement with student government, he has been active in Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

If elected, Tim would like to see many positive changes made at Western. They include better lighting on campus, a judicial review board for those living in residence halls, more convenient campus parking, and a greater promotion of academic scholarships.

Tim's record and aspirations signify only one thing — a true willingness to serve our student body. He is intelligent, personable, responsible, self-sacrificing, pragmatic and in no way self-seeking. For these reasons, and countless others, we indeed consider Tim Todd the ideal candidate.

Martha A. Wilson  
Ogden College representative  
and William B. Fogle  
president, Young Democrats

## Sports degree ode

To a Degree Straining every muscle in my eyes, I remember their encouraging words: no pain, no gain. So, coached by my teachers, I got up at 6 a.m. every morning and jogged through pages and pages of Shakespeare and Robert Frost.

I went through agonizing drills of subject, verb and direct object labeling. Pounding the typewriter keys, I stayed nimble and quick on my fingers. Why all this sweating, you ask? I wanted to make the team — undergraduate English major — magna cum laude.

No one gave me a scholarship to play the game I love. I never received my Milton, Chaucer or Yeats books free. No alumnus pushed to have my cafeteria tray mounded with food.

My thinking is this: I paid \$400 a semester to get an A.B. in English because I love my "sport"; let athletes pay the same and get a degree in theirs: Bachelor of Football, Bachelor of Basketball and Bachelor of Soccer.

Paul M. Bush  
graduate assistant  
English department

## REAL WORLD

By Julia Barry



Eye contact with the ground after rain would mean constant worm-dodging for Sidney.

## Director says students made tower life better

— Continued from Front Page —  
semester, said Rebecca Ricks, desk assistant, none have been caught.

Dan Wooten, the fourth-floor RA, said the staff hasn't been given instructions to search bags for liquor.

Residents also complained last semester that staff members were taking road signs from rooms during inspections. Ricks estimated there were six to 12 reports of stolen road signs last semester.

"I haven't had any problem with signs," Wooten said. "I've looked through some of the (incident) reports, and I haven't seen any reports of missing signs."

But the dorm windows are still locked, and the residents are still complaining. "I'll be the first to ad-

mit that" is a problem, Young said.

Young said he is looking for ways to give residents a little fresh air, but he wouldn't say what those ways are. It's unlikely one of them is to open the windows, he said.

"The windows are locked to improve ventilation, heating and air conditioning," and weren't designed to be opened, he said.

Young expects the residents complaints about stuffy rooms to stop, too, since air conditioners have been turned on.

He hopes things keep going as smoothly as they have so far this semester.

"Things weren't bad last semester," Young said, "but things are going better."

## SETTING IT STRAIGHT

Because of an editor's error, U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky was incorrectly identified as a Democrat in Thursday's College Heights Herald. He is a Republican.

Because of a reporter's error, names were misspelled in the March

27 and April 1 issues of the Herald. The correct spellings are Horace Shrader, executive director of the Bowling Green-Warren County Tourist and Convention Commission, and Jim Holton, executive assistant at the Chamber of Commerce.

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# ATP



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# Greek Games



(Right) Phi Mu Gayle Kindred performs at Spring Sing Sunday night. (Below) Cullen Page strains to push the AGR's bed to victory over Delta Tau Delta in events Saturday.

From breakfast to bed, Greek Day 1986 ran the gamut and kept some 600 participants running from 9 a.m. until about 5 p.m. Saturday.

The events at Lampkin Park began with a pancake breakfast in the morning and ended with a bed race in the afternoon. A coed volleyball tournament and goofy games took up most of the day.

The results of the events won't be announced until the awards ceremony Monday to build suspense and to stress that "it's not the points that make, but the fun you have doing it," said David Jones, Greek Week co-chairman.

The emphasis this year is on greek unity. Jones said "We just want to give them a chance to get to know each other better."

Under a gray sky, coed teams played volleyball to the cheers of spectators. The ball was on the ground as much as it was in the air.

Everyone got a break with the comic relief of goofy games. In the cracker whistle, players sprinted down the field toward a Saltine held in a worker's outstretched hand.

"Eat, eat, eat," the crowd yelled as the players tried to whistle with a mouth full of cracker. The result was little sound and lots of crumbs.

However, the bed race demanded a little more of its participants. In this event, four fraternity or sorority members raced down a curving hill at top speed, pushing a rolling bed with a team member on top.

Mishaps plagued the event. The Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha fraternities' beds collided. Lambda Chi Alpha's bed broke down.

But other groups hoped for better things. "Basically, we want to survive the race," said Chi Omega Tammy Rowland. "We'll do OK as long as we don't hit pedestrians."

The Pike entry, a mattress on wheels, was built with speed and aerodynamics in mind, said Craig Cundiff, a sophomore from Honolulu, Hawaii.

The lucky passenger and smallest Pike, Mike Budniak, gave a last-minute comment on the day's final event: "I'm not very bright, and I'm going to die."



(Far left) Leeanne Toye puts the finish touches on the AOPi bed just before race time Saturday. (Left) Kappa Sigma Doug Wilkie, AZD Karen Poindexter and KD Julie Perkins are tied up in the human pretzel event Saturday.

Story by LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON  
Photos by STEVE HANKS, SAM UPSHAW JR.  
and BOB BRUCK



## Campus police may get priority for training

Campus police may soon receive the same training as city police officers and airport security officers through a bill that was passed by the General Assembly.

House Bill 731 passed the Senate March 27 and the House of Representatives March 21.

It was sent to Gov. Martha Layne Collins March 28. She has 10 days to sign, veto or table the bill. If she doesn't act on it, it automatically becomes law.

Kentucky law now says that for training and allocating funds, the Department of Justice will give priority to "police officers and public airport authority security officers."

If the bill is made law, campus police will be part of that pool.

"Before, it was on a first come, first served basis," said Paul Bunch, director of Western's Public Safety and president of the Kentucky Association of University Law Enforcement Administrators.

"Over the past year," he said, "we'd been placed on a stand-by basis to those who had priorities above us."

The bill passed both houses easily, and Bunch is happy that it went so well.

"We worked for this bill through public safety administrators across the state," Bunch said. "We're elated that it passed."

Reps. Walter Blevins Jr. of Morehead, Fred Curd of Murray, Harry Moberly Jr. of Richmond, Dotty Priddy of Louisville and Jody Richards of Bowling Green introduced the bill to the State Government Committee on Jan. 15.



**Highball**

Mike Kiernan/Herald

On steps between the fine arts center and Grise-Hall, James Cesler, a Louisville sophomore, and Jill Brown, a senior from Portland, Tenn., enjoy Wednesday afternoon.

## Cable in dorms still a possibility

Storer has shown little interest, Osborne says

Information for this story was gathered by Chad Carlton, Todd Pack and Douglas D. White

Cable television in dorms is still a possibility, said housing director John Osborne. But five years after his office began talking with a local cable company, students still can't get MTV or Showtime in their rooms.

"If I had my preference, we would have had cable TV a long time ago," Osborne told members of Inter-Hall Council at its meeting last week.

But there may still be hope for cable TV.

A cable TV committee, set up by former President Donald Zacharias, sent a report outlining possible options to then-Interim President Paul Cook last fall.

Cook said he has had one meeting

with Sarah Glenn, manager of Storer Cable, and plans to have another before the end of the semester. "We promised to stay in touch," Cook said.

Neither Cook nor Osborne would list the options the committee presented. But Osborne did say that one option would be for Western to buy its own cable system.

For five years Western has been negotiating with Storer Cable Communications, which owns the Bowling Green company, Osborne said.

"The delays are from Storer Cable, not Western," he said. "Storer has not shown a whole lot of interest in establishing cable TV in dorm rooms."

Glenn explained, "It's very expensive to wire the dorms and not have a potential audience."

And although Glenn said Storer and Western "have been making offers back and forth, without guaranteed revenue it certainly has to be looked at long and hard."

Storer wants to wire every dorm room for cable whether the resident wants cable or not, Osborne said.

Glenn says the option of ready-made cable hookups for all rooms, called "bulk billing," would significantly reduce the cost of cable on campus, but room prices could increase. This is only one of the options being considered, Glenn said.

Osborne said he didn't know exactly how much Storer's plan would cost. "We didn't take the total into consideration," he said. "It was at the level where we'd have to pass the cost along to the residents."

"We don't want to do that." Getting cable TV for the dorms is near the top of the council's priority list, said President Dell Robertson. "Most people I know can only get Channel 13," he said.

Osborne said getting cable TV in dorms is one of his top priorities, too.

"All I can tell you is that if we had cable TV last year, it would have been three years late."

## Donated software will help in classes

Broadcasting management students at Western will soon gain experience in selling TV advertising by using a computer software package recently donated by WBKO-TV and Soft Pedal, a software company.

The software, called Sel-A-Vision, uses demographic data from the Nielsen and Arbitron rating services.

Program times are cross-referenced with the ratings by a salesperson using the computer, said Clyde Payne, vice president of WBKO.

Advertisers can find out the best program to advertise on, depending on what age group or other demographics they're interested in, by

checking with the computer.

The sales tool cost the local ABC-TV affiliate more than \$10,000, Payne said. The station will also be using the equipment.

Bart White, associate professor of communications, was pleased with the donation. "Now I can actually demonstrate what ratings really mean."

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# CIRCUS CIRCUIT

## Big Top brings tigers, clowns to fans at farm

Stray feathers and sequins littered the sawdust floor. Tired performers in glittering bodysuits and bathrobes smoked while they waited for their cue.

As a tense producer yelled, "Five minutes," they ground out their cigarettes and lined up for the show.

More than 3,500 enthralled children and adults watched the Ritzpah Shrine Temple Circus's four shows Saturday and Sunday at Western's Agriculture Exposition Center.

On Sunday the troupe produced by Hamid-Morton performed for more than 600 fans at the university farm.

Backstage 10 minutes before the Sunday matinee, the tigers, jaguars and leopards were calm in the afternoon heat. Valerie, a baby African elephant, swatted flies and stole trunks of hay from a bale by the door.

"It's hard working with animals," said Bob Moyer, 26, an animal trainer and performer from Florida. Moyer has traveled with circuses since he was 17.

"It's a job like any other," he said. "Only difference is we work in front of a crowd."

As the show started, the Performing Palamino Ponies snapped to attention and pranced out into the spotlight, stepping in unison to the rhythm of the audience's applause.

The glittering costumes were a little threadbare, and the monkeys — veterans of the circus — had grizzled gray stubble on their chins and bored scowls on their faces.

The equipment wasn't new. The show's profits go to Shriner charities, so the circus's budget is tight.

But the children in the audience didn't seem to notice.

"It's wonderful — magic," said Nancy Murphy, 7, of Bowling Green. "I think it's really neat because there's so much to see. You see something everywhere you look."

The acts paraded by at staccato pace: jugglers, clowns, a unicyclist, tumblers, monkeys, dogs and dancing bears held the three rings — and the attention of the children — for about 2½ hours.



(Above) About 600 people watched a Sunday afternoon performance of the Ritzpah Shrine Temple Circus at Western's Agriculture Exposition Center. (Right) Daniel and Nicole Simon from Glasgow show off shiny wigs bought at the circus. (Far right) Joy Holiday combines her spangles, a leopard's spots and a shining sphere in a performance.



"The dancing puppies" were Nancy's favorite act.

The Bill Brickles Poodle Fantasy was a group of pampered poodles dressed in hoop skirts and hats, flouncing down a lighted runway in a mock Miss Universe pageant.

Then came the monkeys. Lenz's Chimps, led by a muscular bald man in a white sailor suit, were the best part of the show for Jo Nelle Green, 8, of Bowling Green. Jo Nelle said she had always wanted a monkey, "but Mom said no. It's fun to look, though."

The other performers say the bald man, whose name is Eddie Steeples, is a real gypsy. His Dancing Gypsy Bears and chimps acts were very popular.

But Denise Alward, 9, liked the

trapeze artists best. Denise, who lives in Bowling Green, said she'd seen smaller circuses before, "but nothing like this." She was in awe of the flashy costumes and the number of acts.

Her brother Chad, 12, liked what he called "the lion act" — actually leopards, tigers and a jaguar. Ron and Joy Holiday, the big-cat trainers, performed a still-puzzling illusion.

Joy, wearing a leopard-skin bikini, was caged. The cage was covered with a black cloth for a few seconds. When the cloth was removed, she had disappeared. In her place was a live, pacing jaguar.

"Uncle Gen Electric" interrupted the show periodically to hawk lighted toys to the audience. On sale were

light sabers, lighted plastic snakes, disco wands and glowing roses.

"These roses are perfect for Mother's Day, kids," the general said. "They'll be on sale throughout the show. Show Mom how much you love her. Get yours today."

There was plenty on sale. Vendors at the entrance of the arena offered the usual circus fare: popcorn, snowcones, cotton candy and colas. Tables nearby held glittering batons, metallic wigs and handcuffs.

When the last performance ended, the circus stars removed their wigs, sequins and outfits.

But "America's only full-time singing ringmistress," Charlie Hackett, 24, still wore full eye makeup. Her sparkling blue eyeliner, glued-on jewels and dramatic

shadows took more than 1½ hours to apply.

Her 2-inch long eyelashes brushed her cheeks as she spoke. "I love to be on the road. We all do. It's what we do. A job, just a job."

"But to the kids, it's special, like magic," she said. "When the show is over, so's the magic."

Looking at the other performers backstage, Jo Nelle discovered this.

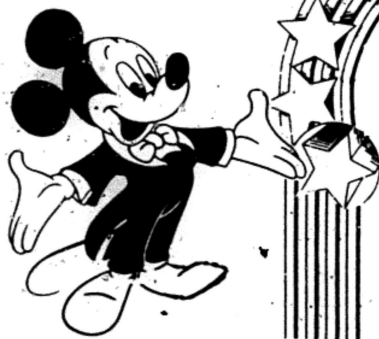
"They seemed so much taller before," she said sadly. "They're just like grownups now."

**Story by  
Victoria P. Malmer  
Photos by  
Drew Tarter**



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Mike Kiernan/Herald

South Florida's second baseman, Greg Bullard, finishes off a double play as Western's Randy Strijek slides into second in the bottom of the fifth. The Bulls won 11-10.

## Bulls take series, Tops' hospitality

By JOE MEDLEY

### BASEBALL

Imagine, if you will, a sarcastic sports fan.

You know the type — the know-it-all who thinks he could start coaching a team tomorrow.

Then there's the die-hard Western red towel waver, who supports the Toppers to the bitter end.

They had something to argue about in Sunday's 11-10 loss to South Florida at Nick Denes Field.

The bleacher-bum turned mentor would scoff and say, "Hey, South Florida scored 11 runs, and all of them were unearned."

This is true. But the towel-waver would be quick to point out that Western came back from an 11-0 deficit to almost pull the game out.

But the fact is that the Tops dropped three games to the Bulls over the weekend 5-1, 6-3 and 11-10.

Their Sun Belt Western Division record dipped to 0-12, while their overall mark slid to 11-21-1.

Western takes on Bellarmine at Denes Field today at 2:30 and will face Tennessee tomorrow at Tennessee.

Coach Joel Murrie saw the positive side of Western's 11-10 loss Sunday.

"This is a winning program and the players are winners," Murrie said. "It's something that proves that the games we've won we've

earned, and the teams that have beaten us haven't earned it."

The terminally pessimistic fan could dwell on the top of the fourth inning, when the Tops yielded an error and walked four South Florida batters to help the Bulls score eight runs in the inning.

The Bulls' Allen Swabek blasted a grand slam homer after a series of walks.

One of the Topper faithful would bubble over the Toppers' ninth-inning rally, when Gerald Ingram, Scott Hibbert, Rafael Campos, Bruce Crossman and Stan Clark slashed six runs worth of hits.

And don't forget Buddy Turner, who delivered a two-run homer before the comeback fell short.

But both fans would agree that unearned runs have plagued the Tops this season and call Sunday's game typical. Murrie's solution to the team's problems is simple.

"We need to get out and get nasty, get dirty and mean and start playing hard," he said. "I want to see a little blood in their eyes."

"South Florida has good pitchers, good hitters and scores enough runs to win. When we start to improve in those three areas, we'll start doing better."

See TOPPERS, Page 10

## Athletic director job still open

By TOM STONE and BRENT WOODS

The committee searching for a new athletic director finished interviewing candidates last week and sent its recommendation to the president's office yesterday.

But President Kern Alexander won't be in town until Monday.

"We're not ready to make any decisions," Alexander said last night in a telephone interview from his home in Gainesville, Fla.

Alexander said he needed time to talk to the Board of Regents first and that a final selection would not be made until "probably next week."

The president left Bowling Green

Thursday to fly to Florida. Tomorrow, he will be in Chicago, where he will be attending meetings and delivering a keynote address Saturday to the American Education Finance Association.

Alexander will return to Florida before coming back to Bowling Green Monday.

The committee — John Minton, vice president for student affairs; Paul Cook, executive vice president; Janice Gibson, an assistant professor in the nursing department; and Dr. Francis Thompson, a professor in the history department — completed interviewing the four candidates Thursday.

The candidates interviewed were

Jimmy Feix, former football coach and director of alumni affairs; Jim Richards, coordinator of men's athletics; Paul Sanderford, women's basketball coach; and Gary West, executive director of the Hilltopper Hundred Club.

Athletic Director John Oldham resigns his position effective June 30.

Oldham said he hopes the person recommended by the committee is, above all, a good communicator.

"He must be able to communicate with the coaches, players, fans and community," Oldham said, "as well as seeing to it that the coaches are properly informed on NCAA rules and regulations."

## Head coaching position sought by more than 50

By BRENT WOODS

More than 50 applications have been received for the head basketball coaching job left vacant by Clem Haskins' resignation last week. And tomorrow is the application deadline.

Athletic Director John Oldham, a member of the committee selecting the men's head basketball coach, said that the new coach would be chosen "just as soon as possible."

But he said that it will take some time to give all the applicants fair

consideration.

President Kern Alexander said last night that "it looks like we're going to have a good field of candidates to select from."

Oldham said, "I think the interest shows that this is an attractive position in a community that supports its basketball program."

The selection process should "move rapidly," Alexander said, and a decision should be made "within a couple of weeks."

Among the applicants are West-

See COACHING, Page 10

## Western places 14th in tough field at Furman tourney

By LUCRETIA LAWRENCE

The Toppers placed 14th out of 23 teams at the Furman Intercollegiate Tournament in Greenville, S.C., this past weekend.

They were in the middle of several teams — just four shots from 11th place.

But Coach Jim Richards said he feels that his team is good enough to have finished several notches higher.

"If we would've parred the ninth

### MEN'S GOLF

hole, we would've finished ninth or 10th," he said. "That ninth hole just killed us. It was that close."

Host Furman won the tournament with an 844. Furman's top player, Jack Kay, finished 13 under par.

"There were a lot of good, good teams in the tournament," Richards said. "Furman's Kay will be competing in the Masters this week in Augusta, Ga."

Wake Forest was second behind Furman with an 855, while Georgia Tech finished close behind with an 858. North Carolina State scored an 871, and Clemson and Duke rounded out the top five by each carding an 878.

South Carolina finished with an 879, Georgia an 881, Augusta an 890, Tennessee an 892, Virginia Tech an 898, South Florida an 899 and Memphis State an even 900.

Western brought in a 902, shooting a 301 Thursday, a 298 Friday and

dropping to a 303 Saturday.

Individually for the Tops, Eddie Carmichael led the way with a 219 (71, 73, 74).

"Eddie played substantially better than anyone else," Richards said, "but he threw away a lot of shots also."

Next for Western was Mike Vinnick with a 226, and Billy Blumenherst was close behind with a 228. Rounding out the scoring were Randy Kresnak with a 235 and Alan Chalmers with a 241.

The best four out of five scores were tallied for a team's total at the end of each round.

"The greens really should have been an advantage to us," Richards said. "They were brand new, so they were really long, shaggy and slow — the type we're more used to playing on."

The Toppers travel to Huntington, W. Va., this weekend for the Marshall University Invitational which begins Friday.





Photo by Scott Bryant

Coach Joel Murrie's two-year-old son, Nathan, takes advice from Mike Ballenger at Sunday's game against South Florida.

## Toppers 0-12 in division

— Continued from Page 9 —

At best the Toppers could finish 6-12 in the division. But Murrie is taking the practical approach to the rest of the season.

"I'm not thinking about the conference tournament," he said. "If we wait til May to get going, we won't win it. I'm thinking of Bellarmine and Tennessee."

Greg Bartek, 1-5, picked up Sunday's loss for Western after three and two thirds innings of work. The

nine runs scored on him were all unearned and he struck out three.

Marty Valentine improved his record to 7-0 for the Bulls.

Turner, Crossman and Clark each had two RBIs for the Toppers.

C.L. Thomas went 1-4 after taking the 5-1 loss Saturday, despite throwing six strikeouts. Four of the five South Florida runs were earned.

Galan's three RBIs accounted for all of the Toppers' runs Friday's 6-3 loss. Bill Vonnahme dipped to 1-6

# Powell's All-America bid short

By LYNN HOPPES

Dan Powell missed being an All-American by less than the time it would take to start and stop a stop-watch.

Powell, the only Western swimmer at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, finished 21st overall in the 50-yard freestyle.

He recorded a time of 20.49 seconds, just .09 seconds from being the second Western All-American in two years.

"It didn't really bother me," Powell said. "This was the first meet where I had no emotion. It was like I was watching the others swim. I wasn't mad or happy."

Matt Biondi from the University of California-Berkeley won the event with a new American record of

## SWIMMING

19.22 seconds.

Tom Jager of UCLA finished second with 19.35 and Tom Williams of Iowa finished third at 19.76.

Biondi also won the 100- and 200-yard freestyle.

"He's the world's fastest swimmer," said Coach Bill Powell. "He's been on the Olympic team, and no one can keep up with him."

Dan Powell said that the time lapse between the Midwest Championship and the NCAA championship had something to do with his performance.

"I've been tapering for seven weeks," he said. "By the time the NCAA championship came around,

my muscles weren't there."

Coach Powell said that despite losing, "Dan represented Western well."

"He hung in there tough," he said. "He was rightfully disappointed, but he learned a lot. He knew he could compete with the top swimmers."

The top eight finishers in the 50-yard freestyle are seniors, so Dan is hoping that the experience this year will help him the next time around.

"I'm really glad I went this year," he said. "I learned how the meet went, and next year I should be prepared."

"I just wasn't strong enough to challenge some of the swimmers," he said. "I'll be working on weights this summer to build myself up."

## Coaching change may hurt recruiting

— Continued from Page 9 —

ern coaching assistants Dwayne Casey and David Farrar.

South Florida coach Lee Rose and Auburn's Sonny Smith have also been mentioned as possible successors to Haskins. But it is not known whether either is interested.

Recruiting is a motivating factor in finding the new coach soon, Oldham said.

"The national letters (of intent) day is the ninth," he said. "It would

have really helped if we could have got this all done a week earlier — even a few days earlier."

Western filled its scholarship limit when it inked 6-9 Shaun Vandiver and 6-9 Rodney Ross in the early signing period, but they didn't make high enough scores on the American College Test to be eligible to play at Western. A composite score of at least 15 is required.

If they don't score high enough when they retake the ACT, Oldham said the new coach would have the choice of either waiting for them to

become academically eligible or finding other recruits.

Former Western coach Clem Haskins, now head coach at Minnesota, announced Saturday that former South Carolina assistant coach Ray Jones will join his staff.

Jones is the first assistant Haskins has chosen.

The announcement was made as Haskins was being introduced to the media at Minnesota in his first press conference there.

## Western sweeps singles matches in 7-2 win

Western easily defeated the Louisville Cardinals 7-2 Thursday in Louisville.

The Lady Toppers won the first five singles matches with Kim Hewlett, Gayle Sutton, Lee Anne Murray, Terri Standfield and Denise Schmidt posting victories.

Sutton and Standfield didn't play when Western downed Louisville last

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

fall.

"They were a good team," Hewlett said. "We've been playing well of lately and we're getting stronger."

Coach Ray Rose said his team was

fired up for Louisville.

"This was their best effort of the season," he said. "They hit the ball real well. Especially in doubles play, they seemed to be up for the match."

"If the team can keep it together, we'd have a great chance for pretty good showings at the Sun Belt tournament."

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# Reno's carries on D's tradition

—Continued from Front Page—

"The pie is handmade," Carl says as he balances the blob on his left hand and carries it to a thick wood table. Sprinkling flour over the table, Carl gently plops the blob down, giving it some more flour. It sticks to his huge, smooth hands.

The hands pull back and then dive palm-first into it, beating and flattening the blob.

"Not too hard," Carl cautions his hands, "you don't want to knock the activity out of it."

"That's the problem with any chain store's assembly line pizza," he says. "They roll the dough flat and press the air out."

The hands pull back again. They grab the dough, take it spinning into the air and relief. He catches it.

This pie, like all Reno's pies, is slathered with rich tomato sauce first, then covered with sausage, the romano and mozzarella cheeses and hot peppers. Carl drops the pepper slices like an aviator dropping bombs.

He slides the pie onto a large wooden paddle called a keel, sprinkled with cornmeal. He opens the door on the massive oven he brought with him from New York.

Waves of heat bellow out as Carl sticks his bald head almost into the oven in search of the right spot. He finds it, and slides the pie off, slamming the oven door shut.

It should sizzle there about 15 minutes.

Before the Renos came to town, Mr. D's, which opened in 1968, was a

hang-out not only for college students, but also for city dwellers like Steve Spivey.

"There was always a regular group — a sort of camaraderie," Spivey says. "Everybody knew everybody."

"If a stranger came in, everybody's eyes raised."

"The food was alright," he says, "but you wouldn't have driven any great distance for it. It was mainly the atmosphere."

The pizzeria is still picturesque. Constructing the walls and tables from scaly, graying barn wood must have been a carpenter's nightmare — showing holes where rusted nails had to be yanked out.

Each table is draped with a red-and-white checkered table cloth, and hard-bottomed, straight-back chairs are pushed beneath.

A juke box loaded with pop and some country music is tucked away by the stairs leading to Mike's apartment.

Patrons over the years have become almost as permanent as the old pizzeria's fixtures. And they seem to have similar affection for the new place.

Jerry Johnson, university center night manager, says that for eight years he often went to D's after work to relax.

"It was diverse," Johnson says, from his table at Reno's. "You could always go down and throw darts, watch TV or pitch in with someone else and buy a pitcher of beer or a pizza and have a good time."

But Johnson says the great thing about D's was that it was a rendezvous point. "People would meet there, have a late supper and end up as one big group of friends going to the midnight movies."

Now Johnson relaxes at Reno's after work.

Bill Wood, who worked for Mr. D's, is also a new fixture at Reno's — he manages the pizzeria.

"I started at D's as kind of a hanger-on and then worked here for six years," he says. "After D's closed, I worked for other pizza places. But when I got the chance to come back here, it was just like coming home."

"We're trying to keep it the same," he says. "Except we've got a better pizza, deli sandwiches and the Buffalo wings."

The tiny wings, named for the city in New York, are spicy, barbecued chicken.

"There's nothing in this area like them," Carl says. "We can make them as hot as people can stand."

Business has been slow, but steady, Wood says, sitting in the dining room with three customers and a lot of empty chairs. "Our biggest problem has been letting people know we're open."

Most of the old clientele is gone, Wood said.

"What we're trying to do is get the atmosphere back and build up a new generation."

## 24-hour open house called unlikely

By TODD PACK

Although Inter-Hall Council is planning a survey on 24-hour open house, council President Del Robertson said he doesn't think many students will be interested in the option.

The survey of 1,005 students will be conducted within the next two weeks, said Stan Reagan, who heads the survey committee.

"I don't look for it (24-hour open house) to come about anytime in the near future," Robertson said. "Only two hall presidents said it would be worth researching."

The survey will also get students' opinions on variations of the policy, such as, 24-hour visitation on weekends only or different hours for different halls, Reagan said.

If enough students want a change

in open-house policy, Robertson said, the council will consider the matter.

A 24-hour open-house proposal would be considered if it met certain conditions, said Howard Bailey, assistant dean of student affairs.

"I think it's possible if there is a need," he said. "I don't think there's a need."

Bailey said he wouldn't support a proposal calling for 24-hour visitation campuswide.

"I don't see subjecting all residents to that lifestyle when you're living in single-sex dorms," he said. He said he would recommend the visitation hours in a coed dorm if the residents wanted it.

Students deserve to have a choice about visitation, said Douglas Keen, President David Claycomb.

"If you wanted to study with some-

one," he said, "you wouldn't have to wait until noon."

However, McLean Hall President Sherry Sebastian said 24-hour open house "kind of cramps your style."

"I don't think people would know how to act having members of the opposite sex in the halls 24 hours a day," she said.

Making sure people just visit is another concern, Robertson said. "We don't want a bunch of people living together," he said. "We don't want to open up a hotel."

But the council won't worry about that — or other potential problems 24-hour open house may cause — unless the survey shows students want the change, he said.

"If we get the word from the survey that people don't want it," Robertson said, "we won't bring it up again for two or three years."

## CAMPUSLINE

### Today

**The first part of Faces of America: Observations by 19th Century British Travelers**, will be presented at 11:45 a.m. in the Kentucky Museum. The monthlong program will be presented at the same time each Tuesday through April 29. Admission is free. Participants are asked to bring lunches, but beverages will be provided.

**A Conversation Between Christians and Humanists** will be held at 4 p.m. in the university center, Room 349. Professors from various departments will speak during the discussion, which is open to the public.

**United Campus to Prevent Nuclear War** will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the university

center, Room 341. They will play a new simulation game, *Wildfire*, issued by the Roosevelt Center for Foreign Policy Studies. Everyone is invited.

Soprano Elizabeth Volkman will perform in a *faculty recital* at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the fine arts center. Admission is \$3.

### Tomorrow

**Let's Talk Day**, hosting area businessmen, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program is sponsored by the College of Business Administration. For more information, call 745-3899.

### Thursday

**The Kentucky Council on Archives** will meet from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

in the Kentucky Building. Anyone interested in attending should call 745-6086.

**Sigma Xi Science Day** will begin at noon in Garrett Center Ballroom. For more information, call Dr. Edmund Hegen at 745-5988.

**The Arkansas Bear**, a mainstage children's show, will be presented at 7 p.m. in Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center. Admission is \$2. The show will also be presented at 4 p.m. Friday, and at 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**Dr. Dill C. Malone** will speak on "A Sense of Place in Country Music" at the **Fourth Annual Rudy Folklife Lecture** at 7:30 p.m. Garrett Center, Room 103. The lecture is free to the public.

4-8-86 Herald 11

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# ASG expecting close races in general election

— Continued from Front Page —

Elder now administrative vice president, wants to see more enforcement of university regulations on make-up quizzes and exams.

Hilltopics says that when a student misses class because of illness, death in the family or other justifiable reasons, it's his responsibility to talk to the teacher as soon as possible to arrange make-up work.

"If it's given to you as your right as a student, it's your right," said Elder, a Glasgow junior. "A lot of good teachers won't give make-ups. But it's easy to correct."

Suitcaseing the "perennial problem" would also be tackled if he was elected, Elder said.

"We're always going to have our share," he said. "If we could improve our programming during the week and weekend by having concerts, more students would stay."

Todd now sophomore class president wants more convenient parking on campus, better lighting and a judicial council in every dorm.

Students wouldn't have to walk so far if there was a parking lot to the left of PFT, said Todd, a Dawson Springs sophomore.

Todd is the co-author of a student government proposal to install more lighting at 11 places on campus. The proposal goes up for a vote today.

"There are areas that are not well lit," he said. "Egypt only has one light." Todd plans to remedy this through legislation.

His hall judicial councils, made up of hall residents, would review inci-

dent reports filed by the dorm directors and decide whether or not the punishment was appropriate. Todd said.

"The council would not have final judgment," he said. Their decision would only be a recommendation to the director.

Donna Holloway, an Owensboro junior, and Lori Scott, a Princeton sophomore, are vying for the job of administrative vice president.

Holloway could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Scott said that she will concentrate on the "technical end" — getting bills on the Hill. She has been in congress two years. She is now a representative-at-large.

The candidates for public relations vice president are Ed Kenney, a Louisville junior, and Daniel Rodriguez, a senior from Barquisimeto, Venezuela.

Kenney believes student government needs a balance between what the current public relations vice president, Loree Lea Zimmerman, is doing and what the previous officer did.

"John Holland did an excellent job promoting ASG to the university," said Kenney, now a representative-at-large. "Loree Zimmerman promotes ASG within itself."

Rodriguez, now a representative-at-large, wants "to promote more unity on campus with ASG and the rest of the university."

"I would like to work in programs and set up seminars for freshmen

## Candidates for class officer and representative positions

**Sophomore class president:** Jeff Key, a Glendale freshman; and Bill Schilling, a Union freshman.

**Sophomore class vice president:** William Brown, a Hopkinsville freshman; and Kim Summers, a Bowling Green freshman.

**College of Education representative:** Angie Norcia, an Owensboro junior; and DeAnna Waldrop, a Vine Grove junior.

**Graduate College representative:** Bill Fogle of Evansville, Ind., and Henry Meadows of Portland, Tenn.

**Potter College representative:** Jon LeTendre, a senior from Vienna, Va.; and Carol Norcia, an Owensboro sophomore.

**Off-campus representatives:** the six people running for five positions are John Brown, a

Louisville freshman; Jennifer Hatfield, a Washington junior; Chris Millay, a Louisville junior; Anthony Ritter, a Summer Shade junior; Thomas Wells, a Glasgow junior; and Naheed Shafi, a Bowling Green freshman.

Eight positions are already decided since the candidates are unopposed. Those positions and the winners by default are:

**Senior class president:** Chris LeNeave, a Mayfield junior.

**Senior class vice president:** Caroline Miller, a Louisville junior.

**Junior class president:** Holger Velastegui, a sophomore from Santa Domingo, Ecuador.

**Junior class vice president:** Debra Broz, a Bowling Green sophomore.

**Business college represen-**

**tative:** Chuck Newton, a Lexington junior.

**Ogden College representative:** Julie DeBoy, an Elizabethtown sophomore.

**On-campus representatives:** Joseph Cooper, a Louisville freshman; Patrick Keohane, an Owensboro senior; Karen Lassiter, a freshman from Cottontown, Tenn.; Paula Weglarz, a West Paducah freshman; and Debra Wredman, a sophomore from Columbus, Ohio.

**Representatives-at-large:** Andrew DeLozier, a Louisville sophomore; Laura Dibert, a Paducah freshman; Mary Phillips, a Benton freshman; Cynthia Shemwell, a Benton freshman; and Danielle Williamson, a Paducah sophomore.

during orientation and for other organizations," he said.

Treasurer candidates are Rebecca Melton, an Owensboro senior, and Barbara Rush, a Louisville junior.

"Being a member of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity and Abacus editor, I have dealt with administrators and the printer in Scottsville," Melton said. "This is real life. This will give me an edge over the other candidate."

Rush said that besides keeping the finances in order, she plans to work on other committees.

"I will try to encourage people to join committees," said Rush, now a member of the Public Relations Committee.

Greg Robertson, a Bowling Green sophomore, and John Shocke, an Owensboro junior, are running for secretary.

"I won't be a behind-the-scenes secretary," said Robertson, now sophomore class vice president. "I want to be involved in the committees, also."

Shocke is now secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. By holding the same office in other organizations, Shocke said, he is qualified for the job.

"I want to get involved and help out," he said.

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AMC II Black Moon Rising, R 4 45, 7 and 9

AMC III Naked Cage, R 7 and 9 15

AMC IV Hanna and Her Sisters,

PG 13 4 45, 7 and 9

AMC V Police Academy III, PG 5, 7 15 and 9 15

AMC VI Money Pit, PG 5, 7 15 and 9 15

Center Theatre: Starting Wednesday, Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome, PG-13 7 and 9

Martin I, White Nights, PG-13 7 and 9

Martin II, Pretty in Pink, PG-13 7 and 9

Plaza I, April Fool's Day, R 7 and 9

Plaza II, Sleeping Beauty, G 7 and 9

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